CHEW BETTER BEEF

CATTLE WE ARE EATING.

Why Bo Eastern People Eat All the Good Beef and Leave the Tough Old Cows and Bulls for Western People to Chew-A Man of Experience in the Meat Trade Gives a Few Reasons Why Better Beef Ought to be Sold in Wichita-But Little Difference in the Price of Old Canners and Export Steers to the Consumer

The question has often been asked why are all of our fine corn feed steers shipped to eastern markets and why western people eat all the old can ner cows, bulls and stags while east ern dudes and dudesses are permitted to eat all of our fine beef cattle.

A superior grade of butter always finds ready sale and the finest grades of fruits never have to leave Wichita to find ready buyers. Speaking of this very question yes-

speaking of this very question yes-terday Mr. Wallace, manager of the Whittaker packing house, said: "I never could tell why the best grades of beef could not be sold in Wiebita, and we propose to find out whether the finest quality of beef can be sold here. "We now have in our cooler some beeves that sold in Kansas City as ex-ports. That is they are of the same ports. That is they are of the same lot and just like the ones fed by my-self and sold in Kansas City as export

cents a pound and an export steer sells for 8 cents, there are a good many people who suppose that meet of the export steer would sell on the block for three times as much as the 2-cent cow. "This is a mistake. We sell common grade beef at 5½ to 6½ cents at wh olesale while good medjum brings 7 cents to 7½ cents. Now we could just as well afford to sell the sides of these fine export steers for 8½ to 5½ cents a pound.

"The reason of that this is the case is. The reason of that this is the case is

because a medium now will dress about 46 pounds to the 100 gross weight while we now have the carcasses of five steers in our cooler that dressed 19

steers in our cooler that dressed in pounds.

"That, you see, is only about 2 cents difference in fine and common beef. When you go to your butcher and buy a boll or roast of common beef, say for a quarter, is cents more would get the finest beef.

"There is just as much difference in the meat of these export steers and common cows' meat as there is between a spring chicken and an old rooster, and when prople have once become accustomed to a fine quality of beef you could no more palm off on them common beef for a fine quality than you could sell them a a-year-old rooster for a spring chicken.

"We are going to try the experiment of putting first-class beef on the Wichfia market and find out whether there is a demand for it. If we find there is we will make a market here for the best grade of corn fed steers."

Down in Missouri fifteen years ago a man went into a railroad eating house and called for a dish of beans. He are tigation Needs Him. man went into a salidored eating home called for a dish of beans. He are them with a relish and when he went to the coining to pay the fundering to pay the fundering price for beans, if a dish and went he went to the coining to pay the fundering price for beans, if a dish and went he went to the coining to pay the fundering price for beans, if a dish and the pay the fundering price for beans, if a dish and the pay the would get even with that landlerd and when he arrived in St. Louis he tells arrived in St. Louis he tell arrived in St. Louis he t

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Lincoln had no stand a new election boots became dime hovel heros, and in three months after the first he would huckskin and with belted six shooter caused the heart of the swell with emotions prompting him to go and do likewise. The man with whom it was really dangerous to trifle never advertised his deeds or posed as a killer, and one of the most outer and unassuming men of the second in the course. fig sensation, how much, or "Kansas girl eloped with a drummer here to night. Her father reputed to be worth \$16,000,000. Red hot story, how much." The above are simply samples of a hundred telegrams he sends during the year at the expense of those who receive them. It would pay the publishers of Kansas to send some dark knight to Ohio to kidnap him, bring him out here and have him hung. His stories, if ordered, never amount to anything.

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gard to the Election of Judge. The numerous candidates now out for made a dgeship is causing considerable coment, and the subject is discussed from

Impure Blood

Manifests itself in hot weather in hives, pimples, boils and other eruptions which disfigure the face and cause great annoy-ance. The cure is tound in Hood's Sarsa-Hood's Sarsa-

parilla parilla which makes he blood pure and removes all such disfigstrength, creates an appetite and inrigorates the whole system. Get Hood's, Hood's Pin are prompt and efficient.

transactions, and when two honest men HOW IT WAS DONE trade together there is seldom any oc-casion to appeal to the law to settle their differences.

FOME FACTS ABOUT THE KIND OF ta bar said yesterday that an attorney DEPUTY MARSHALL MOORE TELLS did not dare to have a personal contro-versy with a judge on the beach for fear of injurying his practice. He said he did not care a cent whether the judge on the bench was his personal friend or not so far as gaining cases was con-cerned, if it were not for the fact that the people had a different idea. He declared that the average citizen

He declared that the average citizen believes that if an attorney is not on friendly terms with the judge that his cases will all go against him. There is nothing whatever in this, but so long as the people thing there is something in it the attorney who would practice must govern himself accordingly.

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The farmers who come into town and talk about the judgeship never ask any-other question than will this or that man make a good judge? The remark is heard nearly every day that the judge on the bench is looked to by the great mass of the people as being vastly superior to a congressman or even a senator.

An Eagle reporter had an interval tast night with Deputy Marshal Moore, who was in the party that was the immediate cause of the demise of Tulsa, and from the story of the marshal the following facts relative to the occurrence are gleaned.

Then the report of the train robbery

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HE latest investigations by the United States and Canadian Governments show the ROYAL BAKING POWDER superior to all others in purity and leavening strength.

Statements by other manufacturers to the contrary have been declared by the official authorities falsifications of the official reports,

the Appellate Court. Judge Cole of the eppelate court has already made hosts of friends in the city, especially among the Knights Tempiar, of which he is a member. He

is a genial and companionable gentle-man and one capable of making friends among any kind of people. He comes from a judicial family, many of whom have been and are now distinguished in the law. He was for four years county attorney of Barton county and made a very fine record as such. He was one of the very ablest men in the recent legislature and made some ex-cellent speeches. In fact he was one of the fine orators of the house and as various standpoints.

Kos Harris advances the life that 199 per cent of the people of Sedgwick county have no other laterest in the election of a judge only to see that the office is filled by an honorable, upright man who has a sufficient knowledge of the law to properly construe it.

Mr. Harris said yesterday that if any one would take the trouble to go through the docket in Judge Reed's court for the past four years he would find that of the 40,000 people in this county not to exceed 500 of them ever had a direct interest in a case tried in the court. nomination in caucus it was Mr. Col-who led the forces. He watched every tactic of the opposition with the eye o The great majority of men who raise the wheat and corn and cattle and thogs, and the men who conduct the important business enterprises. Mr. Harris declares, are seldom in the courts and when they are in court there is generally one party to the suit who lives outside of the county.

This che have county for he This, the lawyers account for, by there is any one man more than another that Lucien Baker ought to be saying that at least 30 per cent of the people are honest in their business Judge Cole.

Real Estate Transfers.

(Furnished by the Wichita Abstract and Land company.)

The records in the register of deeds of fice show the following transfers:

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Y E P Stevens lots 42.48 Lawrence ave Powells ad wd.

O M Wetmore's hi sway see 12.25

26 wd.

Miss Nora Greer of Winfield lost her Chatilin bag as she was going into the auditorium last hight and was mable to find it. It hung from her belt by a small chain, which was broken in the rush. Aampbody finding it will piezes return it to the Eagle office. It contains nothing of value to anybody but Miss Greer, herself.

E Very Morning in en for horses at the fair grounds are trained on the track which is in good condition, and some hot contests of speed are made.

Hilly Ewing of San Antonio, Texas, will send a string of raining. Mr. Ewing owns Cryso-lite, Primoss, Racer and other animals mell-known here.

R. C Rawling secretary of the fair association at Chemite is sending his association at Chemite is sending his by Mr. Chandler.

Henry Miller of Hutchinson is talking of making Wichita headquarters for his horses.

H. C. Clark is aending his mare one of the noted Onward breed, here for training, and Mr. Hart of Peabody is also talking about coming.

Wheeler Tumberiake of Liberty, Mo, one of the well-known horsemen of that

to roame promiseuously over the coun-try mangling the animal kingdom, war having been declared, hostilities may or putting first-class beef on the Wichita market and find out whether there
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HE IS A FREAK.

Ohio Has a Reporter With All Kinds of
Wheels in His Heat.

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ECKSTEIN ON GOVERNOR Monary of the public generally is
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two belts of cartridges, one of 49-90
Winchester balls. The other man had
escaped by way of the arroja, which
was deep enough to conceal a horse
and rider.

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The dead man was Tulsa Jack, identi-fied by a farmer for whom he formerly worked, near Sterling, Kan., as William

the most quiet and unassuming men to the writer's acquaintance today is one who at one time had a single handed fight with a troop of cowboys and at whom almost the whole population of whom almost the whole population of the taken too shots. the most quiet and unassuming men of

WAS A GREAT CONCERT.

And Ed Vail Made it a Splendid Financial Success.

The two concerts given yesterday not be excelled and the reputation Sousa | keepers never fall with their cooking if not be excelled and the reputation Sousabore when he came here was fully maintained. From a financial standpoint they were never equalled. The crowds both in the afternoon and night were the largest ever seen here, especially the night attendance. This feature of the concert is directly attributed to the management of Ed Vail, who undertook the management of the concert for the nursess only of demonstrating. purpose only of demonstarating o things, to-wit: That a first class raction can be made to pay big and hat the auditorium is a place eminent-y well fitted fur such affairs as this, it the outset be very wisely proceeded a scatter printers ink and for every five dollars he spent in advertising he made Sousa \$100. He said last night that the result was the greatest argu-ment in favor of liberal advertising that has ever come under his notice. ITEMS FROM THE STABLES.

What the Horsemen and the Horses at the Fair Grounds are Doing. Every morning the horses at the fair grounds are trained on the track which

state, was in the city last night, having come up from Kiowa where he was
looking after his cattle interests.
Bill Fossett of Kingfisher, a lover of
running horses and the owner of a few
flyers, was in the city last night mingling with the horsemen.

HER RIDE WAS FATAL.

After a Long Ride Two Desperadoes Were Sighted in the Bush--The Marshals Dis-Late last night Miss Hattle Gatewood while out riding with a young man whose name could not be learned was thrown from the buggy and fatally in-jured. Drs. Shults and Thomas were attending her and at 2 o'clock this morning they pronounced her dying. mounted and Then the Firing Began-Step by Step the Marshals Closed in on the Outlaws and After Two Hundred Shots Were Exchanged Tuisa Jack Jumped in the Air and Fell Dead--His COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

An Eagle reporter had an interview

Partner Was Wounded.

HOW TULSA JACK DIED,

That is a question that has never been satisfactorily answered. It is sometimes claimed that these better grades of cattle are shipped because there is more pounds of meat to gross weight than in the commoner grades of cattle but the fact that the lower grades usually sell at shipping prices is a sufficient answer to this attempted explanation.

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HE CARRIES A GUN.

Seat of War is Transfered From China and Japan to Goddard.

Hattie Gatewood Thrown From a Buggy and Fataily Wounded.

Sunflower Chautauqua circle will meet with Mrs. L. G. Whittier, 1516 Park Place, Monday, May 13. The Aesthean club of the West Side will give a social on Friday evening. May 10 in the Sunflower block, All are cordially invited.

All members of Wichita ladge No. 93, I. O. O. F. are requested to attend mest-ing tonight. Work in the first degree. Visiting brothers welcome.

Special meeting of Ivy Leaf Chapter No. 75, O. E. S., Friday, May 10 at 8 p. m., at Masonic hall, for conferring of degrees. By order of the Worthy Mat-All Masons and families and friends of the Eastern Star are invited to at-tend the practice meeting of the Chap-ter of Sorrow this Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Anna M. Applegate, W. M.

The Equitable Aid union No. 743 will meet tonight at Sons of Herman hall in business session. There will be several initiations. All members will be

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There is threatened war in Goddard and considerable activity is manifested from their companions, at about 2 o close where fire arms are stored or kept for sale.

Deputy Charles Burrows came in from Goddard yesterday and reports that a battle may be fought now at any time. The beligerant parties are the leading druggists and most prominent read estate owner in the the town. Like most wars this one seems to have had a domestic origin and originated in the kitchen of the beligerant parties are the leading the found in the kitchen of the beligerant parties, it is reported that the druggist and his better half threaten a divorce suit while the owner of numerous town lots vows his determination to protect the sancity of his home with a shot gun.

The druggist has appealed to the mayor to be permitted to cary fire arms, and generally overhaul his fortifications which request has been granted, and the real estate may shot gun being a content of privileged weapon and allowed to the fortifications which request has been granted, and the real estate may shot gun being a content of privileged weapon and allowed the fortifications of the full or rearrant disaspear over the top of the hill, or rather over into a hollow. The other man was discovered slowly for the production of "The Governor." the parties, as each was directed by the sanct of privileged weapon and allowed the content of the full or rearrant of the late William P.

The Masons of this city are requested to meet promptly at 9 o'clock this morning at Masonic hall to attend the funeral of the late William P. Shields. The members are requested to bring their carriages so far as possible. There will be carriages at the church, corner Market and Second, for mem-bers who have none, to go to the ceme-

In the delegation that came up from Winfield yesterday to attend Sousa's concert were Mr. and Mrs. Menry Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. William Newton, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hance, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. Schur man, Ed Green and sister and Miss Mamie Raird Mamie Baird.

Joe L. Carter, formerly salesman for the C. E. Potts Drug company, went down to Stillwater, O. T., yesterday to attend a swell wedding. The occasion being the marriage of W. R. McGeorge, the prominent druggist of Stillwater, to one of the fair daughters of that place.

Chapman & Walker.

It is a very hard thing to describe

139 M. Main St.

WOMAN

who reads the marriages and deaths, skims the locals and society columns, and then lays down the paper, misses other news of great importance. Adafternoon and evening at the Auditor-ium by Professor Sousa's band were great successes from every standpoint. Prom a musical standpoint they could Take the following for example. House-

BAKING POWDER

Hot, Isn't It?

dozen other cooling things—not to men-tion our electric fans. Hereafter the daintiest dishes of Ices will be served at % each, except on Saturdays, when they will be our regular price—10c each

BON TON AND KANDY DAKERY N. STEFFEN

We Are Going to Quit! Having determined to go out of the wheel business, we will sell our stock

Bicycles and Bicycle Sundries at cost, wholesale or retail, beginning today, Saturday, May 4.

Ross Miller & Co., 106 South Lawrence.

GONE UP IN SMOKE

SANTA FE FREIGHT DEPOT AT WELLINGTON BURNED DOWN.

Could Reach it. it Was Beyond Salvation-Not Only the Depot Was Rulned but Eleven Freight Care Were Reduced

Last night word came to the Santa Fe officials in this city that the freight depot of the Santa Fe road at Wellington was burned to the ground.

The fire caught about 3 o'clock and an alarm was turned in, but as the fire company at Wellington is a volunteer company and the distance to the fire a long one the building was beyond redemption before they arrive there. The fire originated, it is thought from a spark from an engine. Beside: the loss of the depot eleven freight cars, that stood on the track were also burned. The loss is not yet figured up, but it will amount to several thousand dollars, as the value of the cars was much greater that of the depot.

The poultry association will meet in State Fair association rooms in the city building tomorrow (Fradiy) at \$ p. m. These meeting are becoming more and more interesting and instructive at each meeting. Everybody can attend and should.

Charles Ball, Jack Quick, Charles Anderson and Bert Clark of Caldwell were among the visitors in the city yesterday.

Something to Eat

Is the question of first consideration—we can't live without it. Then comes quality and price. I keep a good supply of the best in groceries, fresh, vegetable, fruits and general table supplies, and am as careful in prices as in the quality of goods. quality of goods.

J. S. CROUCH.

CHANGE OF BASE.

In announcing the change of loca-tion of our place of business from the Sedgwick block to 206 East Doug las ave., we would not have our the Sedgwick block to 206 East Doug las ave., we would not have our friends think that there will be any change in our policy of doing business, except a renewed determination to serve the public better, if possible, than ever before. Our goods will always be the latest and best to be had, and our styles and workmanship up-to-date. Our prices are never unreasonable.

MILLER & HULL, Tailors and Drapers. 206 East Douglas

L. MANN, THE TAILOR.

At 818 East Douglas Ave.

Will make you as good suit of clothes for \$12, \$14 or \$16 as others charge \$18, \$20 and \$25; and trousers for \$3,56, \$4 and \$4.50 as elsewhere for \$5, \$6 and 7.

Try him once and he'll be your tailor afterwards.

DRESS GOODS

So that you can get an accurate idea of the beauty of the following schedule of prices, to take effect Thursday, May 9 th, 1895:

To four new shoes, common, plain

The newest and or corked are corked to go for the corked to go

WHITTAKER BROS., 600 West BLACK POI D'SOI BLOSS & MELVIN, 216 West Doug-

WILSON, 622 West Douglas. M. BODINE, 711 West Douglas. G. CRAIG, 913 West Douglas. HANNAH, 602 North Main. JOS. S. QUARLES, 628 North Main.

HOW IS THIS A Paralyzer?

500 Men's \$15.00 all-wool Cassimere Cheviots and Worsted Suits go until furth- \$7.95

100 dozen Black and Tan 10c seamless Half Hose 50 dozen Boy's Cheviot 14c

50 dozen Men's fancy Per- 180 50 dezer. Men's fancy 35c

40 dozen Men's fancy Laundried

Shirts, detached collars 48c 20 dozen Men's Puff Bosom Sil Front Shirts, worth \$1.48 20 dozen White Lawn 10c

E & W. Collars 20c or 3 for 50c.

Lawrence avenue. Largest Clothing Store in Wichita.

The first week in May has marked many remarkable incidents in this store. The quantities of Dress Goods retailed has never been equaled here before. What the balance of the month will reveal cannot be foretold. But you know progress never pauses here. Our trade must increase. We stimulate the activity by giving to Askes-Loss is Not Yet Known but it better values; by offering larger stocks and by our mod-

The results appear in the vast moving piles of mer-chandise that daily leave this store.

It will pay you to join the money-saving crowds that regularly attend

AT Gash Wenderson's



Competition falls back appalled before the prices of our New Clothing and Furnishings. Such a panorama of ex-cellenceies is the wonder of all who behold it, and such quality for so little money was never before heard of. THINK OF IT!

Fine Black Worsted Dress Suits Only \$8,00!

Fine Cassimere Pants, only \$2.00. Laundried Negligee Shirts, 35 cents. Laundried Colored Shirts, with extra collars and cuffs, only 50 cents. Boys' Knee Pants, 15c. Boys' Summer Caps, 15c.

Boys' Leather Stockings, which save mothers lots of worry and labor. C. M. JONES.

S. E. NOYES & CO.'S Great Removal Sale.

We are going to move into a larger store. Our increasing business demands more room. This is why we offer the following unequalled

BARGAINS.

We have always sold Dry Goods very cheap, but for next thirty days, we will make prices that will beat

The newest and best assorted stock in this city thrown upon the market at a great sacrifice.

We will not remove these goods. We will sell them regardless of cost, regardless of value. Most of them have been bought within the last thirty days, at less than value, from forced sales of New York Wholesale Houses.

DRESS GOODS.

price.

India Wash Silks for Ladies Waists-25 cents.

Black Pongee Wash Silks reduced CORSETS, to 49 cents. Changeable Glace 36 inches wide

69 cents. and Phadames, all reduced in

> Changeable Novelty Dress Goods, PARASOLS. 38 inches wide-only 18 cents. Cashmeres double width, black and colors-only 15 cents.

Changeable Crepons, beautiful styles-only 816 cents, worth 25. Figured Lawns, Irish Dimittes and Wash Dress Goods-less than cost

of manufacture.

SPECIALS.

Ladies Duck Suits, ready made, fit perfectly—reduced from \$3 to \$1.95; a great bargain. all popular makes at reduced

LACE CURTAINS. HOSISERY.

has been reduced.

the most comprehensive stock in the city-all selling at removal prices. Paragon frames, strong and rellable-prices to suit all cus

WHITE GOODS. Dotted Swiss, Linens and Corded Dimities, at less than cost of importation. KID GLOVES.

You all know the excellent values we have been selling-every price

Table Damasks, 64 inches wide only 25c.

Napkins, Towels and Crashes very cheap.

S. E. NOYES & CO., LEADERS IN LOW PRICES

WHITNEY & ALEY,

CASH GROCERS

THIS WEEK BEST BULK OLIVES

15c per qt. Fruits and Vegetables fresh every morning.

222 E. Douglas.

IF YOU WANT

First-class goods and courteous treatment, don't fail to call at. Kernan & Co.'s

East End Grocery, Fresh country butter, eggs. etc., at the lowest market prices. From vegetables and fruits received every morning. Also full line of stapie and falory groceries.

Phone 83 Kernan & Co.,

REMOVAL